

CUT FARE LOWERS ON ATLANTIC LINERS

New Ships Make Competition Keen—Third Class Service Has Dwindled.

DULL WINTER AHEAD

Mauretania and Several Other Vessels Will Quit Routes for Tours.

RATE WAR IS POSSIBLE

Rumblings Heard as One Line Gives First Class Privileges for Second Class Fare.

Competition among the steamship lines coincident with the entry into service of a dozen new and large ocean liners is becoming so keen that competent observers are asking whether the next few months will not see either a drastic cut in rates, designed to attract more passengers for all the lines, or an outbreak of rate warfare, certain to add power and prestige to the stronger fighters and to eliminate the weaker.

Ocean travelers whose experience dates from before the war remember that it was possible to obtain passage, first class, on the finest ships for as low as \$125, and they cannot understand why the rates to-day are more than double this figure. The official explanation is that as a result of immigration restriction legislation, first and second cabin business must now earn a substantial profit for the ship operator, whereas before the war third class was the main source of revenue.

Would Be \$135 Instead of \$225. Passenger officials, of course, will not be quoted on the question of lower rates or rate disturbances, but some of them admit that the outlook is by no means all it should be. A substantial increase in travel would almost certainly follow a cut in rates, as is the case on the South American passenger routes. The Shipping Board has lowered its fares to such an extent that, to be brought into line, ships of the same size and speed in the European run would have to make a first class rate of \$135, as compared with the present rate of \$225. But whether the increased traffic would make up the loss of revenue a passenger is an open question.

That a dull winter is anticipated is shown by the large number of charters made for cruises to the Mediterranean and around the world. Among the many large ships thus withdrawn from regular passenger service are the Mauretania, Homeric, Adriatic, Rotterdam, Resolute, Somaria, Laconia, Volendam and Empress of Scotland. In addition, many of the other large liners are scheduled to "lay up for repairs" during the slackest months, and it is a conclusion foregone that those remaining on the Atlantic routes will be far from crowded.

Concessions Are Frequent. Below the minimum, which is, for instance, \$275 for the Mauretania in the summer season, a line cannot go without violation of the conference agreement. It is permissible, however, for the operators of a ship to throw open their entire accommodations, if they wish, at the minimum rate. Concessions of this sort are becoming more frequent, and when there is no likelihood of ship sailing full a prospective passenger can sometimes obtain an outside room bath for the price of an outside room without. Here competition can be openly indulged in.

Records of receipts and tickets issued by the conference member lines are required to be filed with the conference secretary, who scrutinizes them for violation of the minimum rate provisions. There have been charges made that a line evaded this scrutiny by issuing a second class ticket with the verbal assurance that first class privileges and accommodations would be extended to the passenger. Proof of such an act would almost certainly result in the disruption of the rate agreement.

So far the storm clouds have been shown. On the one hand, it is pointed out that the long, slow, and unsatisfactory conference has proven its utility and fairness, and has proven that steamship men are willing to get together round a table and settle their differences amicably, and without recourse to methods disastrous to the finances of all.

SUMMON 24 ROCKAWAY BATHING SUIT PARADERS

Police Also Stop Motor Riding in Scant Attire.

The Rockaway Beach police spent almost two weeks spreading the news about the anti-bare knee regulation on the beaches there and they went forth yesterday and enforced an entirely different regulation. They made no arrests and issued no summonses for bare legs and knees, but they did serve sixteen summonses on young women and six on young men for recommending the Boulevard for riding in automobiles clad only in bathing suits. All will appear for a hearing this afternoon in the Magistrate's Court at Rockaway.

The bathers protested that they had obeyed the new order about keeping their stockings rolled up so high that no flesh showed, and that they did not know it was also against the law to ride in automobiles.

REDS CONVICT TO CLERGYMEN.

RIGA, Aug. 20.—It is officially reported that seventy clergymen in the province of Kharkov, Russia, have been sentenced to five years imprisonment each for their activities in opposition to the Reds.

CONEY ISLAND CREEK GIVES UP LIQUOR LOST FIVE YEARS

Bronx Citizen, Seeking Crabs, Wails Dolefully and Faints When Only Two of a Dozen Bottles of Vermouth and Gin Are Brought From Water.

Patrolman Imperial was out seeing to it that law and order obtained upon his stretch of Coney Island Creek yesterday when he happened upon Jacques La Suter, who, according to information that should be reliable, lives somewhere in the Edgewood section of The Bronx.

Patrolman Imperial's attention was attracted by Mr. La Suter's frisky, Mr. La Suter would plunge a hand into the Coney Island Creek—plunge it until the net and half the handle were in the mud of the creek's bed. Wildly Mr. La Suter would drag his net out and inspect its contents. Now and then there would be a crab, an eel or some old piece of junk in the meshes and Mr. La Suter, with hot imprecations, would haul the contents back into the water, now whipped to froth by Mr. La Suter's mad seining.

Patrolman Imperial decided to have a look into the matter lest the man do himself harm, not to mention ruining the creek and desecrating the Sabbath with his revellings. Just then Mr. La Suter's net came forth with a bottle. Mr. La Suter shrieked and fell into a dead faint. The bottle was empty. Patrolman Imperial fanned Mr. La Suter with his paper bound volume of "What to Do in Cases of Emergency," by Richard E. Enright, until consciousness returned.

"If you can bear it," said Patrolman Imperial, "try to tell me about it?"

"I hoped for gin," groaned Mr. La Suter.

"There are many like you," soothed the patrolman. "Tell me more."

Mr. La Suter inhaled his fisherman's basket and Patrolman Imperial peeped within. Instead of fish and crabs

While his young wife prepared dinner and his three little children waited for him to return from duty yesterday, Patrolman Ernest O. Lawson, 25, attached to the Alexander avenue station, was locked up in the Bronx County Jail charged with extortion and grand larceny. He was arraigned in the Morrisania Court and held in \$1,000 bail on the complaint of John Gillen of 464 East 147th street, who charged that the patrolman had extorted 50 cents from him for having his automobile lights out.

No inkling of the trouble into which the young patrolman had been placed had reached the little flat at 503 East Eighty-third street yesterday when a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD broke the news to his wife.

Mrs. Lawson said that early Sunday morning a man from the station house had visited the Lawson apartment and had asked her to give him a set of civilian clothes for her husband as he would need them at the station house when he was through with his reserve duty.

Gillen says that when his motor car became stalled at Third avenue and 149th street last Wednesday night, Lawson was sitting in an automobile near by with his uniform blouse off and talking to another man who sat in the driver's seat of the machine. The number of the car, which Gillen took led to the recovery of the automobile, which was found to have been stolen July 22 from Samuel Elias of 64 West 125th street. The men of the same precinct with Lawson had been ordered to watch for the machine and had been trailing it for nearly a week.

Lawson approached Gillen, according to the latter's story, and showing his police shield demanded 30 cents. The two men argued a bit and Lawson finally compromised for 50 cents, which Gillen gave him, and then took the number of the other machine and went directly to the station house and made a report. In a lineup of all the men on duty Saturday night Gillen and two other men picked Lawson from the lineup. Just at that time report was received that the stolen car had been found abandoned at Third avenue and 149th street. Lawson made a general denial of the charges and was suspended immediately and placed under arrest.

Mrs. Lawson, at her home, told how, for the last few weeks, her husband would arrive on his day off, driving a Studebaker car, the same kind that he rode in the night of the alleged extortion, and would take the children and herself out for a day's ride.

"He used to borrow it from a friend who keeps a garage," she said.

NEW TURN PROMISED IN GIBERSON HOMICIDE

Prosecutor Intimates an Arrest Is Expected Soon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TOMES RIVER, N. J., Aug. 20.—County Prosecutor Wilfred H. Jayne declared to-day that starting disclosures are expected within a few days regarding the killing more than a week ago of William Giberson, prominent Lakehurst business man. He intimated another arrest is likely.

Mrs. Ty Giberson, wife of the slain man, who was taken into custody the same day of the crime, still maintains calmness in her cell. She was visited by her counsel, former Judge W. H. Jeffery, early this morning, who afterward stated he had been able to break down any evidence made public by the prosecution involving his client thus far.

Prosecutor Jayne visited the court house this morning. He stated the prosecution was merely marking time for the present.

LAUDEN IS PRAISED AS 'MODEL POLICEMAN'

Would Pay Fine to Save Job of Man He Arrested.

Patrolman Edward Laudien of the West Forty-seventh street station was praised in Night Court last night by Magistrate Francis X. McQuade because he asked the court to allow him to pay the fine of Michael Hennessy of 1829 Amsterdam avenue, whom he had arrested, and who had been convicted of disorderly conduct.

Hennessy was fined \$5 and the policeman said that the man had no money and that to put him in jail for five days might mean the loss of his job. He offered to pay the fine, although he did not know Hennessy and had never seen him until the arrest. The Magistrate then suspended the sentence and told Laudien that he was a credit to the police force and a "model policeman."

STREET CAR HITS MAN OF 77.

Frederick Jures, 77, of 286 Arlington street, Brooklyn, confused last night in crossing Jamaica avenue at Linwood street, was struck by a Jamaica avenue street car, whose motorman was William Nelson, of 746 126th street, Richmond Hill, Queens, and suffered fractures of ribs and cuts. He was taken to King's County Hospital.

DUKE OF ESSEX ST. HOLED BY 14 POINTS

All Ready to Be Inaugurated Mayor of Second Ave. When Jolt Comes.

CEREMONIES PUT OFF

Rival Candidate Alleges Long Beachers Stuffed Ballot Boxes.

WAITS UNTIL LAST HOUR

Protest Stuns Election Winner as He Prepares for His Day's Triumph.

Even the political opponents of Joe Levy, Duke of Essex street, admit that it was a dirty if entirely legal trick that Yussel Madinsky played on the Duke on Saturday night. To make it worse Yussel chose midnight to play his trick and he knew as well as anybody that the Duke had gone to bed in his Long Beach mansion at 9 o'clock in order to be fresh and vigorous for his induction into office yesterday as Mayor of Second avenue.

The Duke turned in at 9, as set forth above, leaving orders that there was to be no carryings on around his mansion because he wanted Second avenue to see him at his best when he arrived for his inauguration in one of his seven Rolls-Royce automobiles. So the entire personnel of the Duke's household turned in a quarter of an hour or so after the Duke did.

It was just midnight when the Duke awoke. Some one was tapping on the back door. The Duke sat up in bed and listened, thinking that maybe the heat had caused him to be hearing things that didn't exist just as these chronic candidates do every time an election for Governor is coming on. The Duke listened for a minute and then heard it again. Somebody was tapping on the back door!

The Duke ran to the window and shouted. "Who's there?" he asked. "If it's anybody important I'll send down my butler to find out what it is you want at this time at night. If it isn't, get away from that back door I've got to be fine and rested for my taking the office of Mayor of Second avenue tomorrow morning."

Suspecting No Gulls. There was no answer, but as the Duke recalled it later there was a low burbling noise, suggestive of a sardonic chuckle or something or other like that. The Duke says that it never occurred to him to send the butler down to the back door anyway and investigate. You see, being a man who never played a dirty trick in his life didn't suspect that one was being played on him. So he went back to bed.

"As fine a day for crowning me Mayor of Second avenue as a reasonable man would want to be crowned King of England," enthused the Duke yesterday morning upon arising at 7. The Duke was in one of his two dozen bathing suits.

"Two plunges into the ocean, a brisk rubdown by my valet, an extra fine breakfast by French chef and then a quick spin to Second avenue in one of my Rolls-Royce automobiles," exulted the Duke.

The Duke had his democratic plunge into the very ocean that everybody at Long Beach uses. The Duke hasn't even a section of beach to himself. Not that he couldn't have, but he doesn't want it. That's the sort of a Duke he is. He is sprightly and triumphant phone in his clear eyes as he hustled back in his dripping bathing suit and his quilted silk robe to have that rubdown and breakfast. And then the cruel blow of Yussel Madinsky, the Duke's defeated opponent for Mayor of Second avenue.

Tacked to the back door of the Duke's Long Beach mansion was a large notice of protest from Yussel Madinsky. Yussel Madinsky had been beaten two weeks ago by a vote of 67 to 64. He had made a verbal protest, but let it be understood that he was going to abide by the decision of the voting, being that it had been one of the most solemn referendums Second avenue had ever held. Yussel Madinsky had let the Duke go right up to a few hours before the inauguration ceremonies before filing his official protest, which, of course, automatically postpones the crowning until next Sunday, granting the protest was upheld. The Duke's valet had to work on him for an hour before the Duke was fit for breakfast.

The Fourteen Points.

Yussel's protest insisted that the election of the Duke be adjudged illegal and cited the fact that the Second Avenue Election Board, headed by Jake Moroketz, had called off the festivities that were to see the Duke crowned Mayor. Yussel's protest embodied fourteen points, upon which he objected to the Duke taking office. They read:

1. Under the election law no voter should be interfered with, or given any inducement on the way to the polls. Instead of obeying the law the Duke's friends gave away cigars that made the friends go dizzy that one of the inspectors told me he did not know whether or not an election was on.
2. I charge that while Bottles Finkelstein of the hotel was upheld. The phone the ballot box was stuffed with votes from Long Beach, where my opponent, the Duke, resides.
3. They being non-residents of Second avenue, the election is illegal.
4. A window in the yard of the Duke's law office was uncovered, thereby enabling one to see the vote cast by any voter.
5. The eleven votes cast for me, but found in the pages of the Duke's law books in his back yard clearly show that there was something wrong.
6. These votes would have given me a majority to become Mayor of Second avenue.
7. The rules call that all inspectors must be present when votes are being cast.
8. The polls should have been opened at 10 A. M., but instead they were opened at 9 A. M.
9. The ballot boxes did not have glass sides. This under the law is illegal.
10. The election should never have taken place in the law office of the Duke.
11. The Duke's campaign managers

Justice Kennedy's Leg Dislocated When Hunting

JUSTICE WILLIAM E. KENNEDY of the Fourth District Municipal Court, Jamaica, when snipe hunting on Great South Bay at Long Cove, opposite Patchogue, on Saturday met with an accident that resulted in the dislocation of his right knee joint. He and Stanley Fowler, a New York lawyer, had concealed themselves behind some wreckage near a sand wall on the beach and were waiting on this creek to appear when for a covey of snipe to appear when the sand wall collapsed, pinning Justice Kennedy's right leg against a piece of wreckage. Mr. Fowler, who was unharmed, gave the Justice's leg a hard jerk and the dislocated bone snapped back into its socket. Then the snipe hunt was resumed.

'VISCOUNTS,' DETAINED AT ISLAND, APPEALS

Came Here to Wed, Though Divorce Pends in Paris.

Immigration officials at Ellis Island will take up the case of a woman whose passport states she is "Viscountess Berengere P. de Boellieres" and who arrived in this country last week and was sent to Ellis Island on the technical ground that she is likely to become a public charge. According to the story told by the woman, who discarded her title and told the officials she was "Mrs. de Boellieres," she is to be married to William Grant of Ardmore, Pa., said to be well known among golf players, whom she met on the links at Monte Carlo, when she secures a divorce from her present husband in France next October.

Both the "Countess" and Mr. Grant have appealed to Washington and a special board of inquiry will investigate.

Friends of the woman in Brookline, Mass., have been notified of her difficulty and are expected to assist her to gain admission to this country.

The "Viscountess" was accompanied by her maid and the latter's child. She was a woman of apparent culture, but speaks little English. When questioned about her title the woman refused to acknowledge it and would not account for the fact that her passport was made out with the title and all of her baggage was similarly marked. Reference to the directories of nobility of France, England and other European countries failed to disclose the title used by the traveler.

ENEMIES STILL ASSAIL RETIRED NEGRO LEADER

Friends of Freedom Denounce Marcus Garvey.

Marcus Garvey's resignation as head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, accepted by the convention in session here, does not satisfy the New York negroes opposing his leadership. This was plain yesterday afternoon by speakers at the third of four Sunday meetings by the Friends of Negro Freedom, crusading against the West Indian.

The meeting in the Douglas Theater building, Broadway and 152d street, was in striking contrast to the preceding ones held in the Shuffie Inn, Seventh avenue and 111st street, which were disturbed by hecklers and objectors and required police protection. The speakers vilified Garvey as never before, and there was the protest vented in the editor of the Messenger, told the gathering Garvey's influence must still be opposed. Garvey's resignation, tendered Saturday, and those of several of his aids become effective August 31.

WOMAN DYING AFTER PARTY; HUSBAND HELD None of Merry-makers Recall Much of Affair.

Mrs. Mamie Francke of 334 East Thirtieth street is dying in Bellevue Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries, which the police say she received during a party Saturday night in her home, at which there was plenty of liquor. Her husband, Edward, a waiter, is locked up, charged with felonious assault.

Mrs. Francke was still unconscious early this morning and has not been able to tell the police what happened to her or what caused her injuries. Her husband told the police that he and his wife entertained some of their friends Saturday night, but he had no memory of any of the others is able to recall what happened after the party had been in progress for several hours.

ARMY FLIER'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Russell L. Meredith Gets Custody of Son.

Although efforts have been made to keep the case secret, it was learned yesterday that Mrs. Helene M. Meredith has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Russell L. Meredith, a Captain in the army air service. The papers are filed in the Supreme Court. The divorce decree gives Mrs. Meredith the custody of the four-year-old son to the couple on July 1, 1922, at the rate of \$125 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith were married on August 30, 1917, in the chapel of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mrs. Meredith lives at 43 West Eleventh street, Manhattan.

WOMAN REFUSES PAY IN RUNNING FOR JUDGE

Miss Taylor Now Has Child Welfare Position.

Miss Ruth Taylor of White Plains, a voter of the Child Welfare Department of Westchester county, and Republican candidate for Judge of the new Children's Court of Westchester county, has refused to take any salary from the county for her present position during the campaign.

She contends that while running for the office she should not be drawing welfare work pay.

were electioneering within twenty feet of the polls.

12. The Duke had no right to shake hands with the voters on the line.

13. While Bottles Finkelstein was lured falsely away to the telephone some of the Duke's Long Beach friends took this as an opportunity and voted.

14. The names of all those that voted were not kept in a separate book.

The Duke had so far recovered last night that he issued a statement which read:

"The fourteen points are all bunk. The only important point is the one in which my opponent, Madinsky, charges that eleven votes were found in my law books. This is a mystery to me. I will testify before the board and prove that I was rightfully elected Mayor of Second avenue and hope that my certificate will no longer be held up."

DEMANDS UP-STATE REFORM IN VOTING

Wallis Asks State Inquiry Into Lists on Which Signatures Are Not Needed.

In a letter addressed to Abraham S. Gilbert, recently appointed Special Deputy Attorney-General in charge of the work of safeguarding elections from fraud, Frederick A. Wallis yesterday urged him to investigate the registration lists in such places as Upstate and the signature law does not operate.

Referring to these laws, which are in force in New York city, Mr. Wallis added: "In many other parts of the State there is no such personal registration or signature tests required on registration day or election day. Names may be put on a polling list by any one, and that person can vote or be voted without his or her signature. You are doubtless cognizant that where no personal signature is required, the door is wide open for flagrant violations of the election laws."

Mr. Wallis asked for an immediate examination of these voting lists, so "they may be purged before election day." He added:

"Such examination will enable you to measure the purity of the polling lists so that there will be a minimum of voting by floaters from Canada, non-residents or non-citizens along the border. It will likewise eliminate the voting of non-residents or non-citizens along the Pennsylvania border, where Pennsylvania floaters are at present afforded too easy opportunity to vote in New York State. It will also prevent voting of persons who may have died or who have removed from the communities, and whose names may still be carried on the voting lists. By thus exerting the power vested in you by law you will bring about a true and honest expression of the people of this State, by confining such expression to the qualified citizens and rightful voters of the State."

WIDOW WHO REFUSED MEDICAL AID DIES

Throat Complications Fatal to Christian Scientist.

Mrs. Maude Page, 42, a widow, who, in accordance with her beliefs as a Christian Scientist, refused to be treated by a medical practitioner died yesterday at the Stratford House, 11 East Thirty-second street, of complications of the throat. She lived at the Stratford house with her mother.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. Foster, physician at the Martinique Hotel, "the family doctor," said she and her mother had come from the West about six months ago.

SECOND BOY LEADER OF GANG IS CAPTURED

First Lad, Who Escaped Custody, Still Free.

Although Buster Bird, fourteen-year-old leader of the Little Gophers gang, is still at liberty after his escape Friday from the Children's Society, 51 Irving place, the police nailed another leader of the gang Saturday night. He was Arthur Gaynor, of 533 West Forty-fourth street, arrested on the same charge as Buster Bird—robbing the flat of Mrs.

Luigina Barto, 515 West Fifty-second street. Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court held Gaynor in \$2,000 bail.

The police believe Buster Bird will return to the neighborhood of his home at 765 Tenth avenue. They have their eyes on some other members of the gang, but will be satisfied if they can convict Bird and Gaynor. The Little Gophers gang, though composed of boys 16 years of age or thereabouts, has so terrorized the neighborhood that people are afraid to appear against any member. Consequently a number of petty crimes thought to be the work of gang members have gone unpunished.

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